

THE  
**REASONS**  
OF THE  
HOUSE OF COMMONS

TO  
Stay the QUEENES going into  
*Holland* : Delivered to the Lords,  
at a Conference the 14. of JULY.

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By *John Pym* Esq;

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Delivered the 15. of JULY to his Majesty, in presence  
of both Houses, by my Lord *Bankes*.

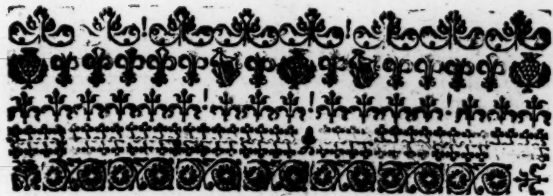
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OF  
COMMONS.  
To stay the QUEENS going  
into HOLLAND.

**T**Here is great cause to doubt, lest the Papists have some designe upon her Majesties Journey, because the House hath beene informed, *that divers of them have sold off their Lands to a good value, and used other meanes to get ready money.* 2. It is observed some of them have beene very diligent, gathering great quantities of gold. 3. It is informed that more then an ordinary number of Papists are gone beyond Sea already, and those of the better sort.

## II.

The great number of *English* fugitives now beyond the Seas, who by their late *Designes* and *practises*, are knowne to be full of malice to the State, and will no doubt seeke all opportunities of access to her Majesty; and as much as they can labour to infuse into her such evill Counsels, as may trouble the peace of the Kingdome, whereof at this time there is more danger, because the affaires of the Kingdome are not yet fully settled, and upon disbanding of the Army, all parts are like to abound with Souldiers, and such others as will bee apt to be provoked to tumults, and seditions; especially in the time of the Kings absence in *Scotland*.

## III.

That the House of *Commons* have received information of great quantity of *Treasure in Jewels, Plate, and ready Money*, packt up to bee conveyed away with the *Queene*, not onely in such a proportion, as the present occasions with due respect to her Majesties honour, may seem to require but a far greater quantity, and that divers *Papists* and others, under pretence of her Majesties goods, are like to convey great sums of money, and other *Treasure beyond the Seas*,  
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which will not onely impoverish the State,  
but may be imployed to the fomenting some  
mischievous attempts, to the trouble of the  
publike Peace.

IV.

That as it will be a great dishonour to the  
State, if her Majesty should not be attended  
and furnished suitably to her quality: so it will  
be a very heavy burden in this time of great  
necessity, and occasions of other publike charges,  
if she shall be provided in so Royall a  
manner, as shall be fit for her Majesty, and the  
honour of the King and Kingdome.

V.

That because we understand by Sir *Theodore  
Mayerne*, that the chiefe cause of her Majesties  
sicknesse, and distempers, proceed from some  
discontent of her mind; the House of Com-  
mons have thought good to declare, that if a-  
ny thing within the power of Parliament may  
give her Majesty contentment, they are so ten-  
der of her health, both in due respect to his  
most Excellent Majesty, and her selfe, that they  
will be ready to further her satisfaction in all  
things, so farre as may stand with that publike,  
to which they are obliged.

VI.

That the Commons conceive it will be  
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some dishonour to this Nation, if her Majesty  
should at this unseasonable time goe out of  
the Kingdome, upon any griefe or discontent  
received here, and therefore we shall labour by  
all good meanes to take away, and prevent all  
just occasions of her Majesties trouble, in such  
manner, as may further her content, and there-  
in her health, which will be a very great  
comfort, and joy to our selves, and  
the rest of his Majesties  
loving Sub-  
jects.



*FINIS.*



